CONEY IS PATRIOTIC IN FACE OF LOSSES

Lightless Order Hits Profits Hard, but Islanders Eager to Help Win War.

INDOOR SHOWS GLITTER

Seaside Fans Find Dancing and Other Attractions Going On as Usual.

strolling among the crowds at Coney Island yesterday whether the business men of other parts of the greater city and country would exhibit as much patriotic resignation and outward placidity as the Coney shopkeepers and showmen are displaying if orders sudfenly came to the inland business folk to shut off lights, say, during the Christmas holidays shopping season.

Yet, in effect, that a about what the "lightless nights" ruling means to Coney Island financially, and it should be remembered that whereas the Broadway or Boston or Chicago business man has a year lasting twelve months, the man with the shop, show or restaurant at Coney Island must do all his business in a year lasting just three months—not a week longer.

And Coney was willing to admit yesterday afternoon and last night that the

And Coney was willing to admit yesterday afternoon and last night that the lights out" order does play hob with business, despite the fact that the number of outdoor shows, which cannot be lighted at night, is infinitesimal compared to the countless indoor shows, which, even under the lightless law, can be run full blast. But to the crowd "Coney" means a biase of outdoor lights at night, regardless of the fact that almost all of the shows and restaurants are indoors, and so there was a noticeable thinning in the crowds last night and Saturday—which means, of course, a drop in receipts.

restaurateurs or concessionaires. We're at war; whatever law is necessary for war effectiveness should be gladly obeyed to the letter—thus the spoken thoughts of Coney Island yesterday.

Ready to Turn Out All Lights.

"If they think it necessary to have every light on the island turned off," said Charley Feltman, who, with his ve'll turn a!l the lights off.

That was the rentiment expressed verywhere, even by little concession-ires with tiny shows or smaller-howder and hot dog stands wedged into odd nooks along Surf avenue and the Bowery. Often with no illumination except sputtering candles the "little" rect se much trade as came within worried look on their faces, as well there

right now is Christmas holiday time to Coney's business folk, large as go into bat well as small. To begin with, the little can citizen.

Nevertheless the closest to a plaintive tote came when a few of the conces-donaires spoke up yesterday and asked why it was that lights were glowing in an amusement park far across the Nar-rows on the Staten Island shore while Coney patriotically remained in semi-darkness. Also they asked why lights

Attractions Mostly Indoors.

They took cheer, however, in two things, one being the immensity of the crowd that went down to the island dur-ing the sunlit hours of yesterday afternoon and the other the fact that, even though the "display" lights which nick rest of the night fantasy that is Coney following its first shock at the ught of a lightless Coney Island, is heginning to realize that most of the night-and are-as any Broadway But in the meantime a Saturday and

Mr. Feltman roughly estimated that his Across the way at Luna Park it was estimated vesterday afternoon that the Saturday night crowd had fallen off about 55 per cent from what it would

have been had the lights been glowing.

Luna Fark jumped to the front immediately by printing an optimistic
poster which announced in block type that Luns nightly is "as bright as day -which may not be strictly true. Luna admits, so far as the tower and general "display" lights are concerned, but lit-erally is true about almost all the shows the Luna shows are under cover. the circus is shown under canvas and therefore is lighted at night without cracking the lightless order.

Dancing Pioors Aglitter.

As for the barrooms up and down Surf avenue and in the restaurants and parks, all are lit up in more ways than one indoors. And from long observation it has been found that no Coney Island much shout the exterior lighting of a gin mill anyway. Also the dancing floors, being under roofs, are all

for the various hair raising camel back rides outdoors, they were being run as usual last night, little or no illuminaalong the tracks even in warless nights. When it came to the "Honeymoon Express" and the "Coal line" in Luna and similar rides in Steechase and along Surf avenue and worry about lights. The first thing a determined to win the war at all costs. "Honeymoon Express" showman does is to turn out all lights the length of his tunnelly attraction, total darkness being end. There are 235,000 sons of the blissful state sought by the hand State in the service of the United States

At the meeting of the Coney Island

Business Men's Association at Feltman's last Friday night to consider the meeting with the consider the meeting of the Coney Island

Business Men's Association at Feltman's last Friday night to consider the mond Hill service flag unfurled by the dovernor were silver and were placed on the red border. They are for Charles from any one present and Coney's business and financial heads have held to the France, and William R. Holler, reattitude ever since. Individual

ing the best we can until the authorities see fit to rescind the present order. And I for one—and I know I may say the same thing for the rest of the island as a whole—don't care whose order it is.
The only thing to be considered is, 'Do
lightless nights help along our end of
the war.' Evidently they do or the order would not have been issued, and so

Coney, ever optimistic, pointed with pride last night to the fact that the publicity given to the island's compara-tive dimness had caused an influx of motorists and others who rarely if ever go to Coney Island at night, but spilled onto the island Saturday and last night And with the never say die attitude so characteristic of the greatest playground in America Coney is losing no time in calling attention to the fact that all afternoon and throughout the extra hours of daylight at this season there are always band concerts and bathing and daylight hot dogs and sunlit sea breezes which are somewhere near ten degrees cooler than "back home" among the always reports and tensents.

SOLDIERS UNDER 21 WANT CITIZENSHIP

American Minors Who Volun teered Seeking Privilege From Congress.

Special Despatch to Tax Str. CAMP Dix. N. J. June 9 - American boys under It years of age who have without paying anything for the time to have the satisfaction of going to Europe as full fledged citizens of their country. The recent Cohgressional ruiting permitting allens serving with the fact that his rescuers were obliged to demolish a considerable part of its Stars and Stripes to win immediate citi-Stars and Stripes to win immediate citisenship without regard to the time they have been residents of America has apparently been largely responsible for starting the agitation for conferring full planking and a number of uprights a citizenship upon American born solfoot in thickness. But at no place in Coney Island yes- offizenship upon American born soldiers who are minors.

There are of course no minors in the National Army, but there have been many and will be many more in special organizations made up of volunteers, who will train here, while there are thousands in other camps. Instead of tape, and as their petitions would hav to go through the regular military chan-nels, minors now here are asking rela-tives and friends in civilian life at home tits kind on the island—perhaps the to call this issue to the attention of the largest in the country—"why, of course. quick action on the subject before Con

> upon the matter, many military officer here are known to favor the granting of full citizenship to all soldiers. Should the Government find it necessary to extend the draft age to 19 years, some provision that would grant citizenship lieve would be deemed immediately nec essary. It is their opinion that it would benefit the morale to have every soldier go into battle as a full fledged Ameri-

hard—experience, they must get expenses back before July 4 or expenses back before July 4 or gard their new honor was slown to-day the thinning of the night crowds in the night crowds in

TAFT HEARS TROLLEY FACTS.

era Sphmit Differences.

Representatives of the Public Service could fash brightly in similar piaces on the west bank of the Hudson, directly across from Manhattan, and not in pany appeared yesterday before former of the city.

Railways Company of New Jersey and forced to work cauriously because of the chance that any blow of an aximiternal injuries.

Railways Company of New Jersey and forced to work cauriously because of the chance that any blow of an aximiternal injuries.

Railways Company of New Jersey and forced to work cauriously because of the chance that any blow of an aximiternal injuries.

Coney, miles to the south of the heart of the National War Labor Board at the Robert Through a narrow aperture just big in the early morning struck an automobile. She was suffered to work cauriously because of the chance that any blow of an aximiternal injuries.

An automobile truck driven by Patrick in the single phase wages took two hours time, the rescuers being from contusions, lacerations and the that the stand ferring from contusions, lacerations and the that the single phase wages in the chance that any blow of an aximiternal injuries.

An automobile truck driven by Patrick in the single phase wages that the stand ferring from contusions, lacerations and the that the stand ferring from contusions, lacerations and the chance that any blow of an aximiternal injuries.

An automobile truck driven by Patrick in the single phase wages took two hours time, the rescuers being forced to work cauriously because of the chance that any blow of an aximiternal injuries.

An automobile truck driven by Patrick in the subway workers take the stand ferring from contusions, lacerations and the chance that any blow of an aximiternal injuries.

The value of the training from contusions, lacerations and force former might penetrate the wooden cage and internal injuries.

The proper driven by Patrick in the subway workers take the stand force former might penetrate the wooden cage and injuries.

The value of the training from contusions, lacerations and force former might penetrate the wooden c

Company, a member of the War Labor Board, and John J. S. Rogera Federal mediator for the Department of Labor. Company, a member of the war Lagor Board, and John J. S. Rogera Federal mediator for the Department of Labor, sat with former President Tift. Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Railways Company, with the vice-president and counsel of the company, with the vice-president and counsel of the company, spoke for the corporation. William Witspoke for the corporation. William Witspoke for the corporation was pushed under the landing at the Stebbins avenue address, and Louis Moskowitz, 23 years old, both living at the Stebbins avenue address, and Louis Moskowitz, 34 years old, of the wage scale. Carraher asserted. "It is prepared for any emerging the special control of the street, receiving contusions and abrasions. They were able to go home abrasions. They were able to go home in another automobile after being at the stebbins avenue address. The union will not stand for any removed the Stebbins avenue address. The union will not stand for any removed the Stebbins avenue address. The union will not stand for any removed the Stebbins avenue address. The union will not stand for any removed the Stebbins avenue address. The union will not stand for any removed the Stebbins avenue address. The union will not stand for any removed the Stebbins avenue address. The union will not stand for any removed the Stebbins avenue address. The union will not stand for any removed the Stebbins avenue address. The union is present duction in the wage acale. "Carraher assented the stebbins avenue address. The union will not stand for any removed the stand for any removed t est of the night fantasy that is Coney of the night fantasy that is Coney of normal times now are dim, the public Series, following its first shock at the president and counsel of the company. spoke for the corporation William Wit-mer, president of the newly formed Brotherhood of Street Railway Workers of New Jersey, and Henry Carless meel for the men, represented the

Former President Taft said that there a Sunday night were passing which should have been better than the preceding week end, but were not, and a

case to the full board, and the second was to submit it directly to the railway section. The latter method, he said, would save time. The employees were willing to take the short cut. President McCarter said that he would have to accepting either plan.

The two sides were told that the board would sit at Washington June 24.

GOVERNOR ASKS SACRIFICES AT HOME

5,000 Attend Unfurling Richmond Hill Flag.

Gov. Whitman spent vesterday after

noon urging patriotic auidences Brooklyn and Queens to greater sacr ices at home that young men of the State who either have gone or are on their way to the battlefields in France may be assured that the burden of defeating the Kaiser is being borne equally by those who stay at home. The Gov-ernor spoke first in Richmond Hill, where nearly 5,000 persons attended the unfurling of a service flag and the un-veiling of a tablet dedicated to the 157 veiling of a tablet dedicated to the 157 young men of the Church of the Holy Child of Jesus who are serving the coun-try. Later he came back to Brooklyn and addressed another large gathering

in Plymouth Church. Hillis. home to us," the Governor said, "What ever we may have done before -no may ter how we lagged in preparations be fore we entered the war-now we are

e same attitude ever since. Individual ported missing in France. Among the fforts were made to learn from Wash-auton whether or not the order was a were Borough President Maurice Con-Vederal ruling, but in the meantime the business men, as a body or individually, have made to protest to the national or municipal authorities.

were Borough President Statistics, were Borough President Statistics, and the Borough President Statistics of Queens County Republican man of the Queens County Republican Co "Nobody is going to 'close up,' as has en erroneously stated," said Charley Dike of Brooklyn, and Surrogate Sels B. Strong of Suffolk county. Dike of Brocklyn, and Surrogate Sciah personally had a part in her greatest B. Strong of Suffolk county.

IN RESCUING BOY

we're slad to help along by obeying it. even if the ruling does cut a big hole into our business at the height of the Police. Ferryboat and Vol-Police, Ferryboat and Volunteers Help.

LAD WEDGED UNDER PIER

Timbers Cut Away as Young Victim of Accident Sings Cheerfully.

If Georgie Cassinell, 14, of 334 East Forty-eighth street, sets out to-day to thank personally every person who contributed to his rescue from drowning in the East River last night he will have to visit at least three city departments. the headquarters of at least one Federal agency and a score or more other places.

If Georgie sets out to repay the peuntary losses incident to his rescue he will have to rebuild a good part of the Fifty-third street landing of the Black-well's Island ferry, pay the Fire Depart-ment two hours wages for every member of Hoek and Ladder Company No. 2, the Police Department the wages of half dozen patrolmen for a similar period and reimburse the city for the use of the ferryboat Thomas M. Mulry and the seran evening. This will let Georgie out

to demolish a considerable part of it to fish Georgie out of the water after the strong current at this point had swept him under the dock and in in-explicable fashion left him, unharmed

Six in Salling Boat.

It was just 7:25 tast night when sailing boat, cruising north on the a sailing boat, cruising north on the river, swept against the south side of street. William Scandon. 22. of 831 With the Belgian soldier was Frank First avenue: Peter Cassinell. 23. of Stuckey, 48 years old. of 140 Myrtle avenue. Flushing. Queens. Stuckey was Cinclator. 24. of 401 East Forty-sixth driving the car along Fourteenth street.

pearance when a faint shout was heard posts and planks and had been caught and held between two of them, the lower part of his body hanging in the water. While the men on the landing were trying to find him he worked his body upward and managed to secure a footing

Summons Fire Department. Members of the Alan Point II. S. Vol.

unteer Life Saving Corps, Pifty-fifth street, were unable to reach him and Patrolman John Mahoney of the East Fifty-first street station summoned the Fire Department. The firemen, headed by Lieut. Jackson, studied the situation and found that the only way to reach the boy was to cut away part of the landing. Accordingly a score of men. working in shifts, set about ripping up

It was 9:30 o'clock with the last pital batticle fell away and Georgie was Add

was escorted in honor to his tome.

CRIPPLE RESCUES BOY FROM DROWNING

Plunges In While Able Men Stand Idly By.

for most of that time one of his legs has been so badly crippled as to be almost wholly useless. But he forgot his affliction yesterday afternoon when men on the toepath as well as several boy swimmers in the water made no effort to go to the assistance of another youth whose head was just disappearing peneath the surface of the water

towpath. Then he hobbled to the water's edge and dropped overboard without waiting to remove any of his clothing. With a few strong strokes he reached but Sherlock twisted the other's arms into a position that made further re-sistance impossible and handed his bur-den up to the men on shore. It required half an hour to restore the youth t Friedman, 15, of 293 West Kinney street, Newark.

RABBI OBJECTS TO SONG

oldiers All Americans Whateve Their Religion, He Says.

Rabbi Louis J. Kowald of Buffal told the Free Synagogue at Carnegie consistent to require the soldiers in the Army to sing "Onward, Jewish Soldiers," as it is to make them sing "Onward. Christian Soldiers." He said that the young men had gone out not as Protes-tants. Catholics or Jews, but as men who had caught the spirit of Washing-ton and Lincoln, and as Americans." The rabbi said that the greatest boon he knew was to be able to say to his child some day that as an American he

American Indians Helping Allied Cause.



Gus Welsh, at left, is the first American Indian to be made Captain in the United States Army. He was a former Carlisle and Dickinson football and athletic star. A feature of the fortieth annual commencement of the Carlisle Indian School was the announcement that Welsh has just been made a cavalry Captain. He was an official at the Carlisle Indian School when the war broke out, and was trained at the first Fort Niagara camp, having been graduated as a Second Lieutenant. He has been stationed at Camp Meade.

Flowberth W. Richester, at right, was the first Indian aviator to

dier, Hurt While Riding to Fort Totten.

street and Charles Lach, 28, of 151
East Forty-ninth street.
Each of the five young men managed to grasp one of the supports of the landing and hang on until spectators had thrown down ropes and hauled them up to safety.

Whitestone, when he picked up Gadeyne. Both Stuckey and the soldier were thrown out of the car and received in Juries. Gadeyne was taken to the Government reservation and Stuckey was thrown out of the Flushing Hospital, suffering from a broken collar hone and fering from a broken collar bone and lacerations on the forehead. The driver when the boat turned over. His older of the large fouring car escaped before companions had just noticed his disap-Miss Esther von Maurer, 25 years old,

an actress who lives at 201 West Sev enty-first street, suffered contusions of the head and a fracture of the jaw early street, at Amsterdam avenue and Ninety

on Maurer against the side of the cab. shattering the glass. Dr. Carroll of the Knickerbocker Hospital after attending her removed her to that institution. Both cars were badly damaged. Mrs. Katherine Wolf, 28 years old, of tion, it is said.

when the automobile in which she was the flooring of the landing and sawing removed to St. Laurence Hospital by tractors refused to do this, eaving they away intervening posts. The operation took two hours time, the rescuers being street in his automobile. She was suffered to work cautiously because of John Kater of 40 West Eighty-fourth cannot afford to take the chance street in his automobile. She was suffering from contusions, lacerations and internal injuries.

The subway workers take the stand that they have nothing to do with the complexities of the case, merely a defi-

President William H. Taft of the National War Labor Board at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark for the purpose of discussing the grievances of the trainmen which led to the strike of last Thursday and Friday.

R. L. Worden of the Submarine Board Company, a member of the War Labor Company, a member of the War Labor Roard, and John J. S. Rogers, Felleral Roard, and John

Adolph Shulman, 38 years old, pulled up through the hole to the top of chauffeur, who lives at 310 East Sixty-the landing, grinning broadly at the inith street, Manhattan, received serious hundreds of spectators who had crowded injuries in the early morning, when an around.

An ambulance surgeon from the flower Hospital, whom Georgie reluctions of the flower Hospital, whom Georgie reluctions with a machine owned and tantly permitted to examine him, report-driven by James W. Mooney of Hollis. ed that he was apparently none the L I. Both cars were wrecked. Shulmar and the hero was attended by Ambulance Surgeon ference with the present wage scale."

Towbin and removed to Flushing Hospital.

Doubt was expressed in some quarters pital.

The Camp Upton boys were mostly nast to whether the strike would start to tive New Yorkers, and at the other

HYLAN ADVISES THRIFT.

Mayor's Proclamation Calls for Savings to Ald War Work.

Mayor Hylan Issued a proclamation the Treasury that pledges be made June 25 to buy War Savings Stamps I earnestly urge," says the "that every man, woman and child it as he walked along the bank of the Morris Canal, in Newark, he heard a cry for help and noticed that a group of must be high in the record. The Government has well as several. ment has made and must continue to make constantly increasing demands upon the patriotic spirit of the loyalty of our people to the Government and its war programme. One of the most im-portant requests is for the formation of war savings societies or teams whereby individuals are joined together by common purpose and stimulated to increas

the drowning boy, grasped him and and loyalty campaign by joining or form-struck out for shore. The drowning ing such a club or team so that eventu-youngster tried to fight his rescuer off. ally all—rich and poor alike—old and The drowning ing such a club or team so that eventu his rescuer off. ally all—rich and poor alike—old and ally all-rich and poor alike-old any young, will wear a war savings button.

10,000 to March Saturday

Loyalty Demonstration.

parade of 10,000 men, women, boys and girls in the Yorkville section Saturday The arrangements are being made by Henry McDonald of the Mayor's Comon National Defence. Marcus M. former Borough President, is in charge of the men's organizations of the

The line of march will be from Eighty. avenue, south to Seventy-ninth street, meadow in Central Park, where the marchers will be reviewed by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior: Gov. Whitman, Mayor Hylan, Senator Wagner and city officials.

A human flag will be formed by 760

Gaston Gadeyne, Belgian Sol- Contractors, P. S. C., Estimate Board and Workers Still Lack Agreement.

Gaston Gadeyne, a Belgian soldier Ready to strike at a moment's notice who served unscathed on the Russian and certain to do so in case of a return the Fifty-third street landing and capsized. In the boat at the time were chine in which he was riding to Fort to the old wage scale, recently increased. To the old wage scale, recently increased. The property of the capsized was the gist of an uitimatum fired at the time were chine in which he was riding to Fort to the old wage scale, recently increased. The property of the international Trunnel was treet. William Scandon, 22, of S31

With the Belgian soldier was Frank

> There was some likelihood that the walkout might take place to-day, as threatened Saturday, unless the Public Service Commission, the Board of Esti-mate and the contractors can break a deadlock among themselves and subst! tute a mutually acceptable working agreement. As the latter appears imagreement. As the latter appears im-probable, there are many indications that the subways now building might be

The contractors, headed by Frederick L. to the old scale of wages unless Board of Estimate, particularly Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig, consents to a cost plus modification of contracts under the Lockwood bill.

The Board of Estimate, on the other

start a general strike at a moment's no

men and other skilled workers, as well these parts to get the feeling out and as unskilled labor, and that the men are over, and when they do come to town

Union opinion inclined to the belief that York was anything more than a way stathe contractors would make another effort to reach an agreement with the munity Camp never hit over 200 on : Board of Estimate before precipitating week end. The change in drift becam a strike, despite Mayor Hylan's refusal noticeable a few weeks ago, and now th Saturday to receive a committee of con- increase is bound to keep up. Just what the contractors or the Pub-

Service Commission could not be accertained, as the custom-ary spokesmen for those two parties to the four cornered controversy were spending their week end out of town. Neither Mayor Hylan nor Comptroller Neither Mayor Hylan nor Comptroller Craig could be quizzed regarding a pos- taxes. sible compromise

Hold All Prisoners. East Side police stations overflowed

with slackers last evening when after a day of extreme activity policemen on posts turned in a total of 101 alleged The Fifth street station had the ban-

ner crop of seventy-one men, who over-crowded the station so that nine men erowded the station so that nine men were sent to Police Headquarters and fifteen to the Clinton street station. Elizabeth street station accounted for twenty men, and having no lockup they were turned over to the Oak and Greenwich street stations. Mercer street station got two men and Clinton street stations.

The arrested men, about \$5 per cent The line of march will be from Eighty- of whom appeared to be Poles, were sixth street and Avenue A, west to Park picked up on the streets south of Fourevening by policemen on posts, wh to First avenue, south to Seventynd street, and then west to the sheep
flow in Central Park, where the
thers will be reviewed by Franklin K.
be, Secretary of the Interior; Gov.
they had not compiled with the law by

CHEERY SOLDIERS SLEEPING IN PARKS

It a Shame, but the Boys

Don't Mind It.

Are Happy in Bed Under

healthy contempt for the timid habit of be uncovered within ten days. sedate civilians who coop themselves up r thunder or something.

they've been working out for a while digging ditches and hiking and slam- date. ming their guns up and down and across mittee of forty-two named at the Syra their shoulders eight to ten hours a day cuse conference to canvage the senti-

serve nothing but the best, and a good

Henry F. Luiz of the New York War into the conference. He said promptly county, according to his Suffolk county that there are a lot of soldiers and sail-supporter. But it is not believed the ors in town. He said there were so many up-Staters will take the suggestion of n on short leave Saturday night that a this name seriously lozen hotels and clubs which cooperate looking after the men were over owded by from \$00 to 1,000, and that

said Mr. Lutz. "They are simply by about getting to New York when can get leave, and Saturday, what they can get leave, and cattures, and are grooming him say he is a man who with fine weather and the eclipse and are grooming him say he is a man who Broadway and a few other attractions will be generally acknowledged as being "We put in 200 extra beds at the Hotel Earlington, our house on Twenty-sev-enth street, and sent about 800 more to our branch clubs around town. At that

the plane.

"I don't wonder they went outside. to go shead and name their man from We simply couldn't help it. Our accommodations are normally from 1.500 to know if he will give sincere suppor ing filled up, as if we would have to expect a regular Saturday and Sunday

To draw him out they have brought

"Bill," said the delegation in chorus,
"you't don't know what regular places State men.

They Want to See the Big Town In spite of this general disposition to make free with the public garden spots the War Camp Community officials have ecided the state of things ought to put to rights. Vesterday Rowland Haynes, director for the city, made application to army authorities and New York Guard officers for use of armories

The reason for the latest invasion of New York by the military is that there have been arriving at Camp Merritt and Camp Mills large contingents of boys York, never having been near enough "unanimous and solld against any inter- they have no relatives to look after

and extra quarters for Saturday and

as appeared likely Saturday camps there were so few to whom New

Better Welcome Next Week.

The boys can't be expected to pu

The strike, it would seem, awaits a fare that is just about enough for them move by the contractors, and they have fare that is just about enough for them signified that they will act unless the We put them up here for a quarter and stake them when they haven't got that. The strike, it would seem, awaits a remarked Mr. Lutz. "If they've got carproof disposition he shouldn't be sleep

ing out in the parks.
"It's just New York they want to see, RAIDS ON EAST SIDE and some of them are pretty homesick when they get here. We try to see that they have a mighty good time when they get here with free show tickets and lots of other entertainments. But we've go to have more sleeping room, and the mil-ltary I think will help us out."

And Jack and Bill from the South of Illinois or Maine are going to have a regular place to sleep some time when they come to look over what is left of oadway. In fact, nebody intends let them camp out on park benches next

SAILOR FALLS UNDER TRAIN. Dies in New Rochelle Hospital Following Accident.

New Rochelle Hospital yesterday from injuries received earlier in the day, when he fell in front of a train on the New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad Danielson, with Edward Conway of the same ship, and Vincent Cooper, aise in the naval service, went to New Ro chelle Saturday night to visit friends. They were on their way back to their ships when the accident occurred. Dansolson fell from the platform at the North avenue station, went under a train and lost both his legs.

'DARK HORSE' TALK AMONG DEMOCRATS

Many Patriotic Citizens Think Up-State Leaders Say They Will Present Name of Candidate Soon.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK LOCAL CHIEFS OBDURATE

They See the Big Town and Franklin Roosevelt, Gerard Hearst, Cabana and Others Mentioned.

voluminous argument of recruiting offi- the various moves now being made to get cers to advertise that serving the colors, the right candidate for the Democratic army or navy, raises up in the candidate nomination for Governor before the pub a great, husky bunch of muscle, a fine. He in the right way say the dark forme sturdy way of doing things and a great selected by them as most available may

to be met and some of the powerful lolows shut down tight for fear it'll rain cal leaders are still holding out. Bu it is hoped they can be won over, as It is no part of that same gentle sua-sion of the recruiting officer to inform the candidates that by and by when together; and inspired to enthusiastic work by the personality of the candi-

will get so doggone healthy that ment up State will meet within a day won't want to sleep anywhere but or two. It will in all probability cal they won't want to sleep anywhere but or two. It will in all probability call out of doors with nothing between them a meeting of the full committee for a and the shiny stars. out of doors with nothing between them and the shiny stars.

Yet the city parks over week ends, when the soldiers and saliors drop in on twenty-four hour leave from half a dozen camps and stations, are full of blue and brown figures, curied up and hanging over benches, or face up on the grass, taking their rest the night before they go back to the old camp grind. The moonlight elants on them with cool beams and the stars grin down at them, making it chummy all around.

But some citizens passing by, peering into the faces of those dreaming fighters, have remarked that it must be mighty uncomfrable and somethody ought to take those chaps home and let 'em rest like gentlemen. The general notion is, of course, that the soldier and sailor deserve nothing but the best, and a good deal of that.

his friends he would make a fight in the committee for George W. Loft, the candy man. Although Mr. Loft, who is chairman of the Mayor's Committee or National Defence in this city, was a Tammany Congressman from here, h p Community Service was called now claims to be a resident of Nassau the conference. He said promptly county, according to his Suffolk county there are a lot of soldiers and sail-supporter. But it is not believed the

Others to Be Mentioned.

Other favorite sons will probably be mentioned, but if the disabilities sur-rounding the dark horse are removed at this time and the sage is properly set it is not unlikely that he will emerge as the choice of the committee. Those wh of the soundest Gubernatorial timber Just two persons are worrying the up-Staters—Charles F. Murphy and Will-iam Randolph Hearst. Both seem to thoughts and plan of action up to the

the names of several possibilities to him But Mr. Lutz knows the men that He has refused to accept any responsiome booming into the war camp quar-bility for passing on them. Some of the ers pretty well. He doesn't think they up-State leaders fear that Mr. Murph will come in at the last minute with a candidate of his own and place them in told of a big delegation that swept in candidate of his own and place them in from Camp Merritt just long enough to a ridiculous position. However, men who say how and then announced they were are supposed to be as expert as any in going out to look around and would just reading the political mind of the Tam-doze out the night in the parks. many ephinx declare he means what he

"you't don't know what regular places "you't don't know what regular places those parks are. All laid out with grass that they've got nothing like at camp, and benches you can sleep on without years are telling him this is his year. They profess to believe that the drive is Miss Dreier's secretary.

They profess to believe that the drive is Miss Dreier's secretary.

Deputy Commissioner By of the registration of also They profess to believe that the universal profess to believe that the universal profess to believe that the papers in various parts of this and other States the Police Department of the Police De among those who in the past have followed the Hearst doctrines as expounded in them. But Mr. Hearst has no Rowland cated even to these men that he will run

May File Hearst Petitions.

There is more than a strong possi porters will file petitions nominating him for the primary fight, as was done in the Mayoralty campaign in this cit. a year ago. At that time a petition was filed under which Mr. Hearst could have contested for the nomination in the orcontested for the nomination in the primaries if he so desired. At the last hundred striking Bronx carmen minute, however, he sent instructions from California to have his name with-drawn.

drawn.

By putting in a petition Mr. Hearst places himself in a strategic position. Of course getting up a petition for a State nomination is no such easy thing as for a municipal office. It now requires 12,000 signatures, with fifty at least from each country. Fulton and Hamilton being reckoned as one. To get this number would take considerable money, but Mr. Here we have another conference with Mr. Better which is morning. take considerable money, but Mr. the company to grant the Hearst was never known to money that was for the attainment of the Federal an object in which he was interested. a snag when an object in which he was interested.

In the last ten days reports have been persistently circulated that James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, would be the nominee. They have taken to recognize the strike and have taken the stand that would be the nominee. They have taken and have taken the state all sorts of forms and cropped up in a disaffection involving a small widely separated places. Some of the reports have even gone so far as to not a matter warranting three say that Washington had picked Mr. Cerard, and they run in degree from According to Mr. Fridiges to say that Washington had picked Mr. Gerard, and they run in degree from that positive statement to a declaration that he seemed to have the inside track. It may be that Charles F. Murphy has Mr. Gerard in the back of his head, but the said on the best of authority was disorders were reported to the said on the best of authority. Washington does not pine to see the ex-Ambassador the candidate, and there is said to be almost no sentimer him up State. However, there is some clever publicity work being done on Mr. Gerard's behalf.

They Exchange Jokes. Mr. Hearst and Mr. Gerard are per

sonal friends and this incident was re yesterday to indicate how have been joking one another about the nomination. It is said the two were dining together and talking over the sit-

may be said that friends of Frank H. Mott of Jamestown are whispering it around that he is a most excelle

to consider when candidates for tioy-

Many Hurt in Trolley Crash.

nor are being picked.

An eastbound Willis avenue car colwith a westbound 125th street crossiown car yesterday afternoon under the elevated structure at Broadway and the elevated structure at Broadway and Manhattan street. Between a dozen and fifteen persons received injuries, none passengers who wanted to get on h se lous, but the passengers were fright- at Jamaica Junction

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York-Light local rains to-day except fair in extreme north portion. To-morrow partly loudy; light, variable winds. Cloudy; light, variable winds.

For New Jersey, probably local rains to.
day; partly cloudy to morrow; moderate
southwest to west winds.

For northern New England, light less
rains to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate
westerly winds.

For southern New England, light less
rains to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate
westerly winds.

For western New York, local rains and
thunder showers to-day; partly cloudy tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, June 9. The important feature of Sunday night's weather map is the appearance of a harometric fermatical which covers the entire Canadical Nach west. Pressure distribution in the United States proper is lacking in definite formation.

MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER THIS DAY. LOW WATER THIS DAY

EVENTS TO-DAY.

So. Fleidman speaks on "The Wat" leward Park, S.P. M. Malden Lane Historical Society, lanch-on, Bankers Club. Certified Public Accountants, meeting Valdorf, S.P. M. meeting, Waldorf ! ;

WAR FACTS BUREAUS OPEN

Foreigners in City.

Sixty war information cent of the Woman's Suffrage partinstruct foreign speaking women upon all war matters. spect especially to the deafnent system will be made cooperation with

By a rearrangement of Miss Mary Dreier, chairman of the Americanization set

It is also announced that in ever been formed by the Suffrage parts " coordinate war work done

BRONX CAR STRIKE CLEARING

Big Diffentities

here by Secretary of Labor

No disorders were reported and dis-

Military Police Have Busiest Day of Summer.

CAMP UPTON, June 9 .- More to 900 persons packed in twelve ex-"Well, you'd better support me for trains of fourteen cars each came."
the nomination, Bill," Mr. Gerard is re- New York to-day to take advantage. "Oh, no. Jim, you ought to declare for the last opportunity to visit the sense," the editor is alleged to have replied before the railway fare is raise. Just by way of having it on the record the camp was established. the camp was established In addition to the heavy rall seed every road leading to the

lives trying to direct visitors to proper barracks. The various are organizations also helped fathers.

tion. In the last twenty-four hours local rains have occurred in the lake region and thunder showers generally throughout the Gulf States.

It is considerably warmer west of the Rocky Mountains and also ever the pains

Bastport 68
Boston 50
Jacksonville 13
Chicago 84
St. Louis 83
Minneapolis 75
Denver 86
Blamarck 80
Charleston 73
Norfolk 78

sandy Book. 3:41 A M Gov Island 4:1 k M Hell Gate. 6:20 A M Note. The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time."

This is a wheatless day

Noman's Suffrage Party to een opened in foreign sections of the ity by the American zat

Federal Conciliator Still May Face

begrudge right to organize, it was intimated

17,000 VISIT UPTON: RAILROAD SWAMPED

Special Desputch to Tue S.

orngested by automobile traffic Major Walker's military po-had the hardest task of their

ers, gisters and best girls to find fused for want of space.

WAGNER TO LEAD PARADE.

Senator Robert F. Wagner will lead a

tral Park there will be a flag raising.

bodes ili for early completion of the ner

Workers Solld for More Wages. Mr. Carraher said the union includes ironworkers, hoisting engineers, timber-

101 CAUGHT IN DRAFT RAIDS ON EAST SIDE

or Was-filing questionnaires or registering appeared to be of the laboring class. One man said he had been only At Centhree years in this country and was

getting \$13 a week as a mechanic

Christian P. Danielson, 20 years age, of Furnum, Utah, a seaman on a United States hospital ship, died in the